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Knothole

S.U.N.Y. College of Environmental Science and Forestry

CREATIVITY contest

Hey stumpies, it's time for the annual Knothole Creativity Contest. Cash prizes will be awarded! That's right - mucho dinero! Twenty dollars, American, to the Grand Prize winner - the one outstanding piece of work that really blows us away. Also, we will award \$5 to the first prize winner in each of our four categories: Poetry, Art, Cartoon and Prose (feature article, essay, fiction, etc.). Now we will be offering cash to get some input into this paper (it has been getting stale). So flood us with your ideas now that midterms are almost over (yow!). You can submit more than one entry and enter any or all categories, so get those pens moving.

The guidelines are as follows: Art and Cartoon entries must be in pen (black ink) on white background no larger than 8½ x 11 with a minimum ½" margin around all edges. Poetry and Prose, anything goes, but print neatly or type. Please limit length to one page of our format. ALL ENTRIES must have a name and phone number or address. DEADLINE: Tuesday November 23. Please indicate your entry is for contest.

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"It seems to me that happiness has gone out of style. I want to put it back in style and see if it serves as an example to humanity."

- Gabriel Garcia Marquez
1982 Nobel Prize winner
for literature

The *Knothole* is the student publication of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. It is published every Monday during the school year. The deadline for submitting pieces for publication is THURSDAY, 2:00 PM, of the week before they are to appear. Letters to the Editor will not be printed unless they are signed. Articles must also contain the writer's name (names will be withheld on request). The opinions expressed are those of the writer only and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the paper's staff or anyone else affiliated with the College. We strongly encourage any counterinterviews, articles, notices, suggestions, or new staff members. The *Knothole* staff meets in room 404 Bray Hall every Monday at 4:30, every Thursday at 2:00 PM and every Friday at 1:00 PM.

A VIEW FROM THE BOTTOM

Why ESF? I ask myself that question everytime I receive my usual failing grade on a test. But hey, I live for the recognition of always being that one person holding up that bottom part of the curve. When I applied to this school, I also applied to your basic other SUNY schools like Plattsburg and Oswego. When I found out I got accepted at all three, I immediately chose this school of higher education. Well, who would know that such a choice would influence my life so greatly. When I told my parents that I was going to be a professional forester, they asked me, "isn't it going to be lonely in the middle of the woods sitting in a tower watching for fires?". My brother and friends thought that I was going to be a next "Smokey the Bear". Hell, I've been called much worse, but to think that your own friends and family make fun of your career, something's wrong.

Oh yea, what about the dress code here?? A pair of BIG BOOTS, one flannel shirt, old faded jeans, and your basic rain suit for those days when the weatherman says it will be sunny but it just happens to pour! The last time I saw a girl wear a dress, was last year at a Halloween party and it was on a guy (what about last Tuesday?). When you go to a school where chewing and spitting is the favorite pastime, that's when I ask myself, why I didn't just go to Oswego and get my 2.0 and go. Here I'm fighting just to get that 2.0 and maybe they'll let me go.

Well, all is not that bad I guess, people are friendly and they all love to drink, and I think that is the ultimate prerequisite to be eligible to sit in a tower and watch for fires.

Larry Dickman

To The Editor:

I've been on this campus for two years and I've noticed that once a month, a banner is hung from Marshall Hall which reads "Recycle Saturday". When I first saw it, I thought - "Wow - that's really cool. This school even has a student group that realizes the value of Saturdays. They are trying to recycle Saturday - every body's favorite day." I realize how hard it is to change the system and that revolution is a slow process. But I was just wondering - has this group ever managed to have Saturday recycled?

Lack of STAFF

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WE NEED HELP!

MONDAY 4³⁰ → 5³⁰
FRIDAY 1⁰⁰ → ?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Larry,

It's always good to hear from you once in a while, even if it is your biased opinion. I feel that you are off-base on many points, which you brought up in your editorial. For one, the main purpose of Student Association is to serve the students of this campus. This is done by offering services such as Small Stores, backing clubs and lectures, and running social events. We are, in general, the guardians over the student fee. In order to carry out this duty we have rules and regulations, which we make ourselves to expedite the procedures. In order for these rules and regulations (the Bylaws) to work they must be clear and concise. Many of the changes which held up the Bylaws were changes to make them consistent. The name change which you spoke of was a compromise. It could no longer be ECO, since ECO stands for Environmental Concern Organization, which it is not, it is a committee at this point in time. ECOcommittee is not valid either since it stands for Environmental Committee. What kind of Environmental Committee? What does it do? Many alternatives were considered, but it seems that the main purpose of this group of people was the education of students on this campus and area peoples. Therefore the name, Environmental Education Committee, which says exactly what it is supposed to do. If the people interested in this group can do exactly what they wanted when the name was ECO, and the name change makes Administration happy, then I'm all for it! It means not only another service for the students but one for the community as well. This does not mean we are run by Administration or that I'm "Dr. Payne's Man". This is not called a "puppet government", it is called Compromise, a symbiotic relationship. And personally I feel we came out with the better end of the deal.

Now I think it is a shame that we must hear your opinion a week later than it pops into your head. Your solution of quitting council is by no means a solution, it only hurt council by losing your view. Think of where we would be if everyone quit because they got frustrated with the way things are. I was very surprised when I received your letter of resignation because you couldn't get everything you

wanted immediately. I respect your opinion, but you are criticizing an association which you were a part of and had a chance to help change, but gave up that chance. Contrary to your belief, Larry, the Constitution is not a lie, but the guidelines to a working, viable Student Association.

Jeff Herter

To the Editor:

Larry, I read your letter last week and must (regrettably) agree with you. Last year, when Council passed the by-laws, we overwhelmingly agreed to keep the name ECOcommittee against recommendations by Sheila O'Rourke (April 26, 1982).

ECO as a club had been prevented from forming by the administration. ECOcommittee was Student Council's way to circumvent the administration.

However, Student Affairs "revised" our new by-laws to their own satisfaction during the summer. One of their revisions was to change the name ECOcommittee to something "less controversial." The revised by-laws came up for Council's vote in September.

The scene was set for another showdown. What would be the outcome? Would Student Council remain united for what they believed in last May?

Well, surprisingly enough, the revised by-laws passed by a large margin with only 3 "no" votes. Why the big change? Did Student Council finally see Student Affairs' recommendations as valid, legitimate and desirable?

I do not think so. You see, the Council needed a set of by-laws to be able to pass a budget. Without a budget, Council cannot spend money (such as for the Fall Picnic, Activities' Fair, etc.). Since Student Affairs had nixed the Council's original by-laws, Council faced a choice of accepting the administration's recommendations or going without a budget. We chose the former.

Student Affairs' control over Council prevailed.

Mike Misiuta

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Larry,

I am writing to you, because I did not like what you wrote about in your last column of "My Blase Onion". Your column "centered" around SA's inability to regulate doctrine according to its by-laws.

First of all, you went off the deep end, again. You always have a topic of some degree of interest to write about, but you get so worked up about it that, while writing your thoughts, you let emotion dictate devotion. I don't know about others, but I'm always out of breath after I finish reading your column. I can almost see your high forehead getting redder and redder as you generate intensity while composing your editorial. I would be inclined to believe that you achieved orgasmic plateaus as you wrote your last sentence... "At present, the SA constitution is a lie". I hope it was good for you, because it wasn't good for me.

You addressed a number of issues that you feel council could have handled differently. I, a member of the council in question, am unable to make any statements on behalf of the council, as I have not been given a charge to issue an official rebuttal (not only that, but Harry Payne says I better not do it).

I will say on my behalf that the way you attempted to relate both the very high figure for voter turnout (45%); and the "great opportunity for the council to galvanize student interest and concern," to the idea that "at present, the SA constitution is a lie," leaves a great deal to be desired. I strongly feel that you use a finely woven web of facts and whimsical feelings to construct a misleading and poorly written viewpoint.

Etc.

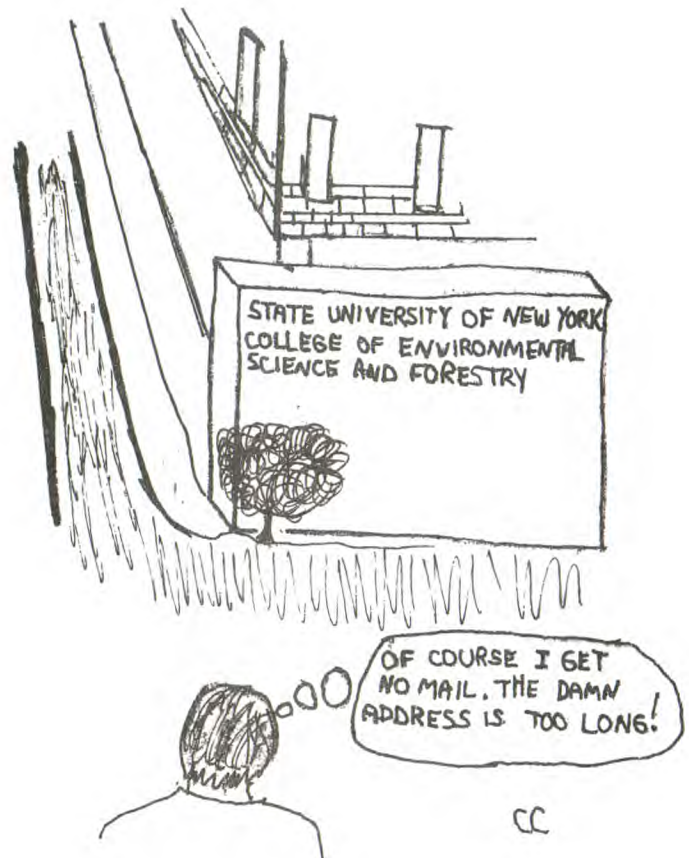
Let me borrow a phrase from one of my classmates, "define...galvanize". I for one believe that a hot zinc dip is serious business, and should be left out of this matter.

Larry, you're never going to write for the New York Times if you continue this kind of writing. Perhaps you can try writing for the Star, or the Enquirer. If you can't get a job there, you can always apply for the job of mascot for Hungry Chucks.

To the Editor:

In response to Larry's biased, off the deep end opinion, it was. Here's mine. When an issue such as student activities fee is discussed, it is the student government's duty to obtain their peers' opinions. The Dome needn't collapse because of an effective campaign. The large turnout (45%) represents the present council's ability to elicit these opinions. These ideas will then be judged by the administration based on their reliability and relevance to the successful operation of the College. To expect the approval of every recommendation would undoubtedly lead to frustration. If just a few recommendations are accepted by the administration, then it is believed an improvement in the College has been accomplished, and our efforts are worthwhile.

SU Senator
Stephen Schantz



Announcement

Student audit forms are available outside 104 Bray. These forms must be completed in order to verify the accuracy of each student's fall course load and should be turned in no later than November 12.

AND

The school of Information Studies and University College will offer a course on Environmental Information during the spring semester of 1983. The course carries 3 graduate credits.

Lectures, discussions and student projects will explore:

- The characteristics and processes of information transfer in an interdisciplinary field
- Information and data use in environmental policy making and public participation
- Relationships of industry, governments and academic institutions in environmental research and the utilization of knowledge
- International information systems, and sources on environmental and energy conditions in developing countries.

In addition, students may investigate information related to particular environmental concerns (acid precipitation, land use, urban wildlife, etc.), or special types of information sources (legislative and regulatory information, planning and assessment data, social and environmental indicators, patents, etc.).

Taught by Marta L. Dosa, sessions will be held Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:15 PM.

For more information or preregistration, please contact the School of Information Studies, 113 Euclid Ave. 423-2911 or 423-4930.

POETRY

*Hold fast to dreams
for if dreams die,
life is a broken
winged bird that
cannot fly.*

---Langston Hughes



STUDENTS HELP MAKE ALUMNI PHONOTHON A SUCCESS!

On the three evenings of October 19, 20, and 21, student and alumni volunteers called the homes of over 1,800 alumni and requested their support of the 1982 ESF Alumni Fund.

While about 50% of those called could not be reached for one reason or another, many of those alumni who were contacted responded with specific pledges of over \$9,500, which is even better than last year's record \$8,000. Since Alumni Grants to students in financial need will top \$10,000 this year, these Phonothon contributions will go a long way in meeting that goal.

On behalf of the ESF Alumni Association, a sincere "thank you" to the following students who helped on the Phonothon and a special thanks to Kappa Phi Delta fraternity for their support of this program:

Julia Schiavi	Courtney Davis
Larry Young	Ellen Rom
Pat Tyson	Tim Sick
Jim Clark	Mia Lombardi
Gary Turck	Allison Garvin
Herm Eck	David Marcham
Dave Nowak	Kim Nezelek
Bill Kent	Terry Brocket
Pete Jelinek	Kevin McCabe
Jeff Auer	Mike Misiuta
Thomas Henneberry	Dan Landers
Robert Cotter	Bill Meehan
Lisa Wahle	Joe Meehan
Martin Hecht	Lorelle Van Houten
Mark Weiss	Reed Gallagan
Bob Page	Mark Toporoff
	Gail Mortimer

POETRY

Ray

Sometimes I get to thinking
I'm at the end of the highway
Ain't no use in worrying
I just live from day to day
This world is lost and changing
This world is crazy anyway
And nothing's quite the same
Since my Annie went away.

Yesterday I was a young man
The world was bright and new
I had me a hell of a good time then
I had me a love or two
I've seen a lot of places
Full of friends that loved me, folks I
knew
And I'll see a whole lot more
Before my life is through

Love's the sweetest thing of all
And lonesome's just a word
For when the one that loves you, leaves
you

like a lonely, wingless bird
Still dreaming of far-off places
And things you'd like to do
And Annie there's so few left
Of all the folks we knew.

But Annie I can still recall
Your face and all your charms
And it seems like an eternity
Since I held you in my arms
Soon I will be joining you
Not much here for me to see
Everybody's dying off
Or getting old like me.

Guess I'll head on out to Frisco
That's the place I'd like to be
Watch the yellow sun sink slowly
On the wide Pacific Sea
Gotta get out on that highway
That old Highway's calling me to go
And I hear my Annie's sweet voice
A'calling me home. . .

--M. Dineen

Stride for Life

by Dan Ramen

One stride, another square passes under
foot,
And homeward I begin.
Two strides, successively, accelerating.
And the world flies by.
The canopy overhead, speckled with color,
Dominates my thoughts.

Dreams of riding the wind,
Harnessing its power within my form,
And watching the leaves flip inside out;
I imagine myself tumbling freely.

Green waters inside,
Ah, the heavenly ride.
Create yourself,
Find a dream to set you Free.

100 Strides yields the promise of life.
If carefully planned the possibilities
are endless.
And if I, and some you, can get it right,
All that freaks on life will join us for
the fight.

Autumn Round

Wither and Die
Wither and Die
The trembling leaves
Fall from the sky

The whole world around
Winter's tumbling down
Behold a green Mountain
Has turned into brown

Wither and Die
Wither and Die
The trembling leaves
Fall from the sky

The whole world around
Winter's tumbling down
Behold a gold sun
Sheds its colors on the ground

--M. Dineen



JOBS

STUDENTS! ARE YOU
LOOKING
FOR WORK?

Students interested in working occasionally or on an on-going part-time basis, can register their needs/interests with the Job Location Service through the Office of Financial Aid. The Job Location Service over the past three years has helped many E.S.F. students find employment to help meet educational expenses. Open to E.S.F. students only, students complete a Student Data Form, available in 111 Bray, on which they provide information about their interests, abilities and schedule of availability.

Although there can be no guarantee of employment by listing with the service, it is one more resource for students to use as they conduct their search for part-time work. Job listings from employers are posted as they are received in the office and can be located on the job board outside room 107 Bray. Students can stay informed of new listings by periodically checking that board. Listings will also be advertised in the Knothole each week so be sure to pick up a copy.

Although the current job market is depressed, our office is receiving listings from the community for work around private residences and occasional listings do come in from businesses/institutions. The following jobs are available now:

- child care for two boys, ages 8 & 11, Mon., Tues. 3-5 p.m. and Thurs. 3-6 p.m., \$2/hr., near south campus, will consider two people to meet schedule.

- housecleaning once/wk. (3-4 hrs.), approx. \$4/hr, Clarendon Ave., University area), day/time flexible.
- housecleaning once every 2 wks., (3-4 hrs.), approx. \$4/hr, Hillsboro Parkway (near Nottingham High School) weekday preferred.
- run errands for housebound gentleman in University area (shopping, banking), must have car, fee or hourly rate negotiable.
- wash and wax car for E.S.F. employee.
- yard work - Comstock Ave.

Keep watch for future listings! If interested in any of the above jobs, don't delay - contact our office today! Mrs. Hamilton - Student Employment Coordinator - 111 Bray - 470-6673.

****THANKS****

Every now and then I hear someone tell of an event occurring here at C.E.S.F. that probably wouldn't occur at many other institutions of higher education. Stories such as: a perfect stranger lending a hand in an awkward situation, of a simple unsolicited greeting such as "good morning" or "hello" said with a smile. These stories are testament of the type of people associated with the various forest related fields of study here at the College. Let's not take this too much for granted. Let's be sure to be thankful whenever we can. This situation we all are sharing is less frequently encountered in "the real world".

My thanks to the anonymous person who found and turned in my calculator last week in Marshall!!

MAK

CLUB NOTIES

RECYCLING CLUB

For all those interested, the Recycling Club will be having a general information meeting Wed., Nov. 3 at 7:00 PM in 212 Marshall. The work schedule for the upcoming drive, possible joint meetings and films will be discussed.

TO ALL PARTICIPATING IN RECYCLING DRIVES:

If you wish to bring your items for recycling on Friday rather than Saturday, please feel free to toss them right onto the truck parked behind Moon Library. We must ask you not to place them in the loading area behind Illick since this poses a fire hazard.

Thanks so much for your cooperation! Oh - DON'T forget about our next drive, Sat., Nov. 13 from 10 am - 4:00 pm.

OUTING CLUB

The SU Outing Club will meet in Kitteridge Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 PM. Please come and find out more about us; we have a lot to offer. So if you enjoy cross country skiing, backpacking, rock and ice climbing, caving and kayaking, check us out!!

David Flinn
SUOC President

American Chemical Society

Like to hear about our last meeting? Well, that's a shame because my dead-line is five hours before it. You know what they say, "you had to be there". So, until next week, keep your bottles capped, your goggles on, and hey...let's be careful out there.

Beaker Oglesby

BOTANY CLUB

The Botany club presents "Ferns and Club Mosses of New York State". A presentation by Dr. Ketchledge on Tuesday, November 2, at 8:00 PM in 11 Illick. All are welcome!!

Jeff Zehr

SAENGERBUND

What happened to all those people who were interested in Saengerbund? The numbers that show up at our weekly practices are drastically dropping. We need you! Please, make an effort to join us. We hope to see you on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Nifkin Lounge.

Denise Richardson

YEARBOOK

Well, it's that time of year again. Senior pictures will be taken Nov. 8-12 from 9 to 4. So, put on your best suit (jeans with a plaid shirt, suspenders a must) and get ready to smile. No sad stumpies, you hear? The sign-up sheet will be in Moon Library so you can sign up for the time and day you want all this week. Any grad student who wants their picture in the yearbook feel free to sign up. Even if only one or two sign up (I hope there is more!), your picture will go in. So get ready to smile!

The '82 yearbooks are on sale this week in Small Stores for \$9.00. Also, while you're there, buy the '83 yearbook for \$12.00.

Gail Mortimer

KØΔ

Ready, begin.
 We had a pig roast
 It was fun, fun, fun.
 We won the cross country race,
 Boy did we run, run, run.
 We also got our TV and microwave stolun, un, un.
 If we see anybody with our TV and microwave,
 Straighter or Smitty will shoot you with
 a big 'ol' gun, gun, gun.

Until next week,
 Mayor Tom

•CATCHALL.....

**& Hey Dungenettes - who's bothered by
 dripping pipes?
 \$\$\$ Who the hell is the "Masher"?
 @@\$\$# Hey Big Cheese - Where'd ya learn
 to unfasten buckles and buttons so
 darn fast??
 %%%% Anybody want to live in a basement
 spring semester?
 %%%%% Will the real bad-boys please stand
 up!!!!!!
 **&(() What will happen to H.C.'s if the
 social butterfly takes 20 credits??
 +++ Dave O., the fastest thing on wheels.
 :::: Jogging to a beach party in a bathing
 suit at 11:00 PM??
 %\$## Lifeguard preforms mouth to mouth
 to save a victim at a beach party?
 #\$\$ Sam, with the chop and squirt blues.
 %&* You can chop chop chop, squirt squirt
 squirt or, you can chop squirt, chop
 squirt, chop squirt, or . . .
 \$\$\$ Merrrrrcy! I'm telling you Mr.
 Johnson!
 **** Is R.V. a fox?
 ¢¢¢ Tom Cooney blow dries his hair.
 *****GO 'C' TEAM*****
 !!! "Oh Lord it's hard to be a Woodsmen..."
 KKKKKKKBUFO: The Party Masscot!!
 DDDDIINNNOOO looks like Liberace.
 \$\$#% Hey Sue - now you can sleep till 7:15!!
 BBBBBBBBDiann: What am I, finished?

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank

CONDOMINIUMS? IS THAT
 WHAT YOU WANT?... CONDOS?
 WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU
 COULD BUY CONDOMINIUMS
 AT A DRUGSTORE?



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QUESTIONS:

- What do you get when you cross an organ
 meat with an epidermal outgrowth?
 Answer: A liverwort
- What do you get when you cross a perverted
 real estate agent with a Wildbeast?
 Answer: A real beast
- What do you get when you cross 50 red-
 eyed males and 50 red-eyed females?
 Answer: You can't cross them until
 they sober up
- What do you get when you cross a fruit
 fly with a blade of grass?
 Answer: A gay blade
- What do you get when you cross the
 Godfather with Barney's Men's Store?
 Answer: A cement overcoat



•CATCHALL.....

*****TO ALL YOU WONDERFULLY, BEAUTIFUL
PEOPLE - MY FRIENDS***** THANKS FOR
A FANTASTIC BIRTHDAY!!!! LOVE YOU -
JULIA

&&& Courtney and Barb - that honey
was so yummy!!!! The tomatoes too!!
\$\$ Hey Tony? What? Chicken butt!!
My man Gene, he can't dance but he
can hawk!!

&&& To the boys at Madison Ave., watch
out for the small b_____d women!!!
** 5 out of 6 and they got their licks!
¼¼¼ Hey Mick - where's your underwear.
@@#@ Tom, were you up at the crack of
"Dawn"

(()) Thanks to the boys from P_burg,
and especially Mickey's clone!!
½ Life on the bowl takes its toll!!

@@@ Randy and Wubb: What were your
friends' names??

% Wubb, I need a glass of water, now!!

&& Tom, are you finished yet??

""""Keith who the hell's in your room??

% Hey Johnny did Dickie have too much
whiskey Friday night??

Hey leather, Cohoes wants you.

&* Can I give you a ride home, Ole??

!! Most valuable pimp award goes to
Randy M.

&&* Kenny B., who wears the pants in
that relationship???

++++FOR RENT: BUFO THE CLOWN (I DO PARTIES)

% Hey MF's the Abusers want you in
December.

@@ Hey TC., We'll learn if you teach.
Sr. RM's.



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Citizen Opinion Sampling on Nuclear War

(Deposit completed survey in box in Moon Lib.)

Please choose the answer that most nearly describes your thoughts or feelings to each question listed below:

How likely do you think it is that the United States will be involved in a nuclear war before the year 2000?

___ Very likely ___ Somewhat likely ___ Not likely

Which attitude most characterizes your thoughts on nuclear war?

___ I think nuclear war is a serious threat; I think about it often.
___ I think nuclear war is a serious threat; But I try to put it out of mind.
___ I do not think that nuclear war is a very serious threat.

In comparison to ten years ago the threat of nuclear war is:

___ Greater ___ Less likely ___ About the same

Which country do you feel has the superior nuclear weapons capability?

___ USA ___ USSR ___ Roughly equal ___ Do not know

I feel that Civil Defense plans for crisis relocation are:

___ Adequate ___ Inadequate ___ Useless ___ Do not Know

Do you think a nuclear war is winnable?

___ Yes ___ No ___ Do not know

Would you want to survive a nuclear war?

___ Yes ___ No ___ Do not know

Which action would best limit the threat of nuclear war?

___ START-Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (Administration Proposal)
___ Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze and Reduction
___ Continued build-up of weapons for deterrence
___ Other Please Specify _____

Please list any additional comments on nuclear war or this survey in the space provided below.

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GOINGS ON :

Tuesday, November 2, Election Day (Don't forget to vote!)

- 7:00 PM Yearbook meeting, 404 Bray Hall.
- 7:30 PM Outing Club, Kitteredge Auditorium.
- 8:00 PM Botany Club presentation: "Ferns and club mosses of New York State" by Dr. Ketchledge, 11 Illick.
- 8:00 PM eECOMmittee, 251 Illick.

Wednesday, November 3

- 4:15 PM Job Searching workshop, 321 Bray.
- 7:00 PM Recycling Club, 212 Marshall.
- 7:00 PM Backyard Nature Program, 11 Illick.

Thursday, November 4

- 4:30 PM Saengerbund, ESF's singing group, Nifkin Lounge.
- NO SAF MEETING TONIGHT.

Monday, November 8

Teach-in on "Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race" begins (to continue through November 19).

- 4:00 PM "Organizing for Nuclear Disarmament" workshop, Maxwell 2nd floor conference room.
- 4:30 PM Knothole collation, MUCH HELP NEEDED!!! 404 Bray.
- 6:00 PM Student Council meets. Everyone encouraged to attend. Moon Conference Room.

